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Introductory Price (each)..... 150 pieces Point de Paris Laces and Black Silk Chantilly Laces 3 to 6 inches, also Black, White and Butter Serpentine Insertious, market price 15c to 20c yard. 9c

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All in white, the Snow-Capped Mountain Color!! Introductory Prices the Rule for This Week!!

36-inch White English Cashmere, market price 33c-Our Special Introductory Price	25c
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A Big Stock and Grand Assortment in Our

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45 dozen Ladies' All-Linen 14-inch Hemstitched, edged with 1-

100 dozen Ladies' Fine Val. Lace Insertion; also, Embroidered Corners and Drawn Work Corners, 1/2-inch Hemstitched, market price 25c each—Our Special Introductory Price 15c (each) Ladies' Unlaundered Embroidered Initial Hemstitched; also,

All-Linen Hemstitched (and Men's 1/4 and 1 inch Fine Cambric Haudkerchiefs, seconds), market price 7½c and 10c each—Our Special Introductory Price (each)...... 50 100 dozen Children's White Revere Handkerchiefs, market price (each). 2½c

200 dozen Children's School Handkerchiefs, colored border, market price 31 c each-Our Special Intro-

Beautiful. White Goods.

40-inch Victoria Lawn, market price 9c-Our Special Introductory Price. 100 pieces of extra quality of 40-inch India Lawn, market price 12½c-Introductory Price. Extra heavy White Figured Pique, market price 174c-Introductory Price. 121/2c 75 pieces Leno Stripe Nainsook, beautiful patterns, market price 10c-Our Special Introductory Price..... Extra quality of Lace Leno Lawn, market price 26c— Our Special Introductory Price. 100 pieces of 35-inch Plain English Nainsook, market price, per 12-yard bolt, \$1.35—Our Special Introductory Price, per bolt. \$1,15

Extra quality of English Nainsook, market value, per bolt. \$1.25 \$1.50-Our Special Introductory Price.

Ladies' and Children's

Knit Underwear.

Vests, low neck, no sleeves, taped neck. Union State, low neck, wide face-trimmed

We are showing our Spring line, the best assortment and the lowest prices ever quoted by a first-class house. Note the articles mentioned-

> 100 pieces Cambrie Edging and Insertions, \mathcal{V}_2 to 3 inches, market price $5c\mathrm{-Our}$ Special Introductory Price, per yard. 200 pieces Cambric Embroidery and Insertions, 5c market price 75c-Our Special Introductory Price, a yard.....

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We Introduce Them at Away-Down Prices.

27 and 45 inch Cambrie Flouncing; also Dotted Swiss All-Over. 7 rows of lace beading, market price 75c and \$1 a yard—Our Special Introductory Price, yd. Val. Lace and Tucked All-Overs, 18-inch, market price \$1.00 a yard—Our Special Introductory

50c Price, a yard..... 35 pieces Skirt-width Cambric Embroidery, from 6 to 25c 9 inches, market price 35c a yard—Our Special

Introductory Price, a yard..... Ladies' Gloves.

Every woman in St. Louis ought to attend this sale of Ladies' White Kid and Golf Gloves.

All of our Ladies' White Pique Kid Gloves, market price \$1.00-Special Introductory Price, a pair..... All of our "Zettie" brand Ladies' Kid Gloves,

every pair in perfect condition, all sizes, market price \$1,25-Special Introductory Price... The celebrated "Gracioso" brand, best quality, real kid gloves, pique sewn, market price \$2 \$1.19 a pair—Special Introductory Price.

Ladies' White Golf Gloves, the best quality, market price 50c—Special Introductory 39c

& WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET

PATRICK'S SISTER MAKES HIM A VISIT.

Affectionate Greeting Between Them Within the Grim Walls of the Tombs.

DEFENSE IS FULL OF HOPE.

John T. Milliken of St. Louis Ar rives in New York and Places His Fortune at Accused Man's Disposal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Feb. 1.-Albert T. Patrick, on trial for the murder of William Marsh Rice, received a vieit from his sister, Miss Emma Patrick, in the Tombs to-day, Patrick, who was accompanied by Patrick's former landlady, Mrs. Francis,

brought the accused man a number of delicacies. There was a very affectionate greeting between brother and sister. When Albert T. Patrick on Monday again faces the jury which holds his life in its hands, it will be amid new surroundings, in Part Four of the Court of General Sessions, where Roland B. Molineux was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. The change from Part 2 was made necessary by the new February term of court, which causes a shift of the Gen-

Patrick's lawyers are busy to-day planning the lines of the defense, which will open next week. The lawyers are said to

eral Sessions Judges from one court to

DEPENSE MAY DECIDE TO CALL NO WITNESSES.

Unless the murder of William M. Rice is incught directly to Patrick on evidence other than that of Charles F. Jones, the valet, the counsel for the defense are sericistly considering the plan of not calling a witness, but making a motion for the discharge of the defendant o nthe ground that the crime with which he is charged has not been proved by the State.

The other plan is said to be to put Patrick on the stand and have him make a fell and complete statement of his connection with Rice, going into every detail of the case, down to the time of the funeral.

If this plan is adopted it is said that

If this plan is adopted it is said that Patrick will admit that in drawing up the will of 1900 Rice had before him the will of

The defense will, it is said, enlarge upon The defense will, it is said, enlarge upon and accentuate the policy it has all along maintained that a huge conspiracy has been formed by persons eager to secure the Rice millions by making Patrick the scapegoat of a murder charge, BEOTHER-IN-LAW HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH LAWYERS.

John T. Milliken of St. Louis, Patrick's brother-in-law, reached New York to-day. He has the utmost confidence in Patrick's innocessee and has informed Robert M. The coffee served at the Delicatesseen Lunch Rooms is praised by everybody.

ecount is at the disposal of the defense to hire every handwriting expert in the country, every medical expert at whatever price, to help clear Patrick. to help clear Patrick.

Upon arrival in New York, Mr. Milliken met Lawyer Moore, and at once entered into a long and earnest conference as to the best means of perfecting a defense, which seemingly gained so much ground during the latter part of Thursday and all day yestarday.

D. CRAWFORD & COMPANY,

day yesterday.

Counsel for the defense believe they have scored heavily with the jury in bringing out the fact that all the heirs of Mr. Rice have been promised a large sum of money in

case the 1836 will is probated.

Mr. Osborne, in his opening address, emphasized his statement that Patrick, in drawing up the 1900 will, had given more to the heirs than they received in the 1806 will. But the progress of the case has not all been in Patrick's favor, Mr. Osborne has made some telling points. Though the testi-mony of the valet's brother has been ex-cluded, the court may admit it after Charles F Jones has sworn that he killed Mr. Rice with chloroform and at the instigation of

WOULD-BE INDIAN FIGHTER DEFIES MINIONS OF THE LAW.

Philadelphia Small Boy Arrested by Strategy After an Hour's Siege on a Schuyler Bridge Stairway.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Feb. L-Willie Curtis, aged bought himself a big belt, borrowed his father's revolver and started out to hunt Indians. His mother told Policeman Edward Williams about her son's Intentions and a boy-hunt began.

The chase led across Walnut street bridge, which spans the Schuylkill, to a 50-foot stairway leading to the railroad tracks. Down these stairs the boy ran. Half way to the bottom he pulled his revolver and threatened to shoot.

The policeman pulled his gun, but the had would not retreat, holding the stairs for an hour. Strategy was finally resorted to, An assault was made on the little desperado from both ends, and he was captured be fore he knew it. He was held for trial in the Juvenile

Court. He had tried to run away several times before, his mother testified.

SHAW TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

New Secretary of Treasury Re ceives Congratulations. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The portfolio of the Treasury Department changed hands today, former Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa succeeding Lyman J. Gage of Chicago as Secretary of the Treasury.

Governor Shaw was sworn in by Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court. Nearly all the members of Congress from Icwa and a throng of bureau chiefs witnessed the ceremony.

As soon as Governor Shaw signed his name to the obligation, bir, Gage advanced

and said:
"Let me congratulate you, Mr. Secretary
of the Treasury. I wish you every suc-"Thank you very much," Governor Shaw teniled. "If I can measure up to my pred-cessor, I shall be very happy indeed

CLUBMEN TO CAST LOTS FOR WINDOWS.

Freat Demand for Vantage Points in West End From Which to View Coronation Parade.

SOME CLUBS EXCLUDE LADIES.

Eagerness on Part of Members to Witness Gorgeous Pageant May Cause Them to Appear Ungallant-Coronation Questions.

SPECIAL BY CASE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 1.—(Copyrighted by the New York Herald Company)—While certain persons are eager to rent their houses for the coronation seasons for blg sums of money, there is great commotion in the West Ful clubs, where the members think they should have places at the windows to view the procession for nothing. In none of the clubs is it rossible to let every member have a place. Therefore, the place will be put up for ballot. For instance, the Junior Constitutional Club has 5,000 members, but coronation seats can be arranged for only 799 at

Since the members wish to bring ladies it has been decided to give a seat each to 359 members, each of the tucks ones getting a seat likewise for a lady guest. Naturally the members are impatient for the drawing of lots.

MAY EXCLUDE LADIES.

At the Bachelors' Club, where every renson some very grand entertainments are given, which are termed indies nights, it is considered probable that the members will be ungallant enough to exclude ladies on coronation procession day. At any rate the matter has been considered seriously, for the club committee is to hold a meeting the week after next to discuss the ques

tion. The Junior Athenseum, another club where ladies are not admitted except on special occasions, has decided differently. Its programme is already almost complete. Besides the places at the windows, an or-der has already been given for the erection of a special stand in front of the house to hold 1,000 spectators, while 2,500 luncheons are to be provided.

But, in all cases, as at the Cavalry Club, the Savilic Club, the Royal Societies, the Junior Cariton, the Reform and the Trav-ellers, they find it necessary to have a ballot of seats, for even with the additions of grand stancs on the pavements, the clubs will be unable to provide accommodation for all their members, allowing for

IS EDWARD'S A NEW DYNASTY!

WIDOW OF LATE KING HUMBERT OF ITALY WILL VISIT UNITED STATES INCOGNITO

Dowager Queen Margherita Seeks Solace for Her Sorrow in Travel-Will Journey Across the Continent to the Pacific Coast.

Reme, Feb. 1.-Dowager Queen Margherita has expressed an intention of visiting America, strictly incognite, as the Countess Stupinigi.

She will go to New York, Niagara Falls, Yellowstone Park, and perhaps as far West Her proposed visit to the United States

s recommended by her physicians as a means of relief from her sorrow. Her suite on the trip will include the Marquise Villamarina and her chamberlsin, the Marquis Capranica del Grillo, who is s

a change of dynasty has taken place with the accession of King Edward VII.
For instance, Debrett says: "Upon the death of her Majesty, Queen Victoria, which terminated the Hanoverian Dynasty. a new one, that of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, or perhaps, better, of Saxony, commenced." But it is contended by many who cor sider themselves authorities on the subject that King Edward sits on the throne not by any right derived from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. or Saxony, but as the direct representative of the House of Hanover, which has reigned since 1711. I believe the question may be a subject of discussion in the Hause of Lords, but whether before or after the coroston Lord Lord.

CORONATION CHAIR'S FATE. Among coronation gossips, one of the sub-jects discussed is what may be done in connection with the historic coronation chair

Before Queen Victoria was crowned there was expressed the wish that the ancient chair might be restored to something of its pristine beauty. This hope again prevails, nd the present year may see something Jubilee year the modern lions on the chair were freshly gilded, but much more than this is required, for the chair has suffered much frem mutilation. Had Edward I carried out his original intention to have the

would have the legend carved upon it. "P. Abbott slept in this chair, July, 1899 "CORONETS TO ORDER."

chair made of bronze, it is improbable that

"Coronets to order" is the legend which now adorns the windows of a fashionable West End Jeweler. And the sign and the display within, as might be expected, exer-cise a strong fascination on the ordinary passer-by. To tell the truth, various of the head-

gear in the window look somewhat clumsy, and certainly very heavy. On view in this particular window are the coronets prescribed for a Duke, a Marouls, an Earl, a Viscount and a Baron, with outs, an Earl, a viscount and a Baron, with corresponding ones, much smaller, for ladies. Any one who desires may purchase a luke's coronet for \$71. An Earl's is more expensive—\$82. The cheapest, that of a Baroness, may be had for \$50.

The metal work is made as light as possible, yet the coronet of an Earl weighs twenty-six ounces.

A NOBLE RECRUITING AGENT. Among the coronation questions that are much discussed is what warrant the new tade of the War Office by his ability to editions of the peerage and other books tradse troops at short notice.

The Duke of Atholi has went the gratimus discussed in the gratimus of the peerage and other books. The property of the statement that lake many other scotch noblemen, the son of the famous actress. Adelaide Ris

Queen Margherita is the widow of th late King Humbert. Since the assassination of her royal husband she has lived quietly on her royal hustaind she has lived quietly in her secluded residence on Pincian Hill. In Rome. She is highly accomplished, speaking more than a dozen languages, including English. One of the most striking features of her character is her mysticism. Nothing in the field of the supernatural seems impossible or absurd to her.

She has given away to her friends many of her superb jewis since her retirement from the throne. She gave her superb \$200,000 diadem to the young Queen Helena.

Duke has extraordinary territorial influ

ence. Last spring he was mainly instru-mental in raising three and one-half squadrons of cavalry for the front. In June he sent to South Africa two squadrons, solely on his own account. Soon afterwards he raised a third. Upon the Adjutant General's expression of his delight, his Grace replied that, if necessary, a fourth squadron could be raised in a fortnight. The squadron was immediately authorized. The Duke went one better than his word, by creating i within seven days.

PEERS TAKING LIFE EASILY.

As is usual at the beginning of a parlia-mentary session, the House of Lords is taking life easily. The bills which the peers themselves initiate are not usually of prime importance, and as the members have no constituents to make speeches for, they are waiting till the other house has finished its round of talking and sent a few measures up the hall.

ures up the hall.

Many think that more frequent debates might be welcome, if only for the sake of providing ford Rosebery with a platform. There is always a good gallery, when it is known that the former Premier intends to

HE DRAWS 56 YEARLY.

Certain members of the House of Commons receive public money, though not by virtue of their office as legislators. As shown by a curious parliamentary return, recently isrued, there are eight.

The Honorable C. R. Spencer was shown to have a yearly allowance of \$30 as Captain of the First Volunteer Battalion of the Northamptonshire Regiment. But probably the most extraordinary one on the

ably the most extraordinary one on the list is the salary of Mr. O. Partington, who was Captain of the Cheshire Regiment for years. For his services in that capacity he is entitled to draw the munificent sum HAY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS. Gratified by Successful Results of

Pan-American Congress.

Government of the United States that the conference has manifested so marked a spirit of friendly co-operation for the well-being of the American Republic, and offer congratulations upon the successful result of its efforts."

EDWIN GOULD MAY START FIGHT ON MATCH TRUST.

He Is Said to Have Disposed of All His Diamond Match Stock and Will Not

Ask to Remain in the Directory. Chicago, Feb. i.-It is stated on very

good authority that Edwin Gould has disposed of all his Diamond Match stock and will not be a candidate for re-election as a director at the coming annual meeting. Mr. Gould's withdrawal from the company so soon after Mr. Webster's resignation as vice president and director, suggests that there must be some special reason for their action.

It is rumored that Mr. Gould will gather in all the independent companies, of which there are about twenty-five, and organize a strong competitor to the Match Trust.

BUSIEST MAN IN DECATUR IS SERVING JAIL SENTENCE.

D. N. Rose Carries On a Large Mail-Order Business, His Wife Filling the Orders From Her Home.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. men in Decatur is D. N. Rose, in spite of the fact that he is locked up in the County Jail. He receives hundreds of letters an newspapers every day and sends out scores of orders by mail and express.

He is serving a sentence for using the mails to defraud. Before he was arrested he had a big mail-order business in combe and this he has carried on since he was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. A stencer rapher goes to the jall every morning and takes dictation for letters about orders and advertisements, and his wife fills the orders from her home.

TWO HURT IN SLED ACCIDENT.

Arthur Schneitler and Arnold James Painfully Injured. Arthur Schneitler of No. 3013 St. Vincent

evenue was coasting on Armstrong avenue near Chouteau avenue Friday night ween he was run into by another sied, which dashed rapidly down the hill. Schneitler

dashed rapidly down the hill. Schneitler was momentarily stunned. Companions assisted him to the office of Doctor Schaen at No. 2200 Chouteau avenue, where it was found that his left knee was sprained. The doctor dressed the injury and he returned to his home.

Arnold James, 17 years old, of No. 2823 South Seventh street, was painfully injured by the collision of two sleds at Ninth and Lami streets. His sled was run into by another sled throwing him to the ground. He received a wound nine inches long over the left eye. The wound is not serious.

Macon County Sunday Schools.

Washington. Feb. 1.—On receiving news of the adjournment of the Pan-American Congress in Mexico, Secretary Hay sent the following message to Mr. Buchanan, the senior member of the American delegation:

"Please express to the President and members of the conference and to the Messican Government the gratification of the county, and a greater individual interest among the students.

SCENE IN THEATER CAUSED HER DEATH.

50c

Wife of Former President Arthur's Law Partner Killed by Excitement.

HELPLESS AT PLAY'S CLIMAX

As Du Barry Opened Wound in Lover's Breast She Half Arose From Her Seat-Was Led Into Foyer and Died.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Feb. 1.-During the second ac of "Du Barry" at the Criterion Theate this evening, when Mrs. Leslie Carter, the title role, tore open the wound in th breast of her lover and hid him under th

coverlet of her bed from the gaze of th approaching King, Mrs. Sherman Kneva! of No. 62 East Fifty-eighth street, who was her seat. she died in a few minutes of heart diseas Mrs. Knevals was 62 years of age. She wa

known lawyer, of the firm of Knevals & Perry. Mr. Knevals was once the law part ner of Chester A. Arthur. Mrs. Knevals had any heart trouble. She was seemingly in perfect health when she

the wife of Sherman W. Knevals, a wel

went to the theater this evening. Mrs. Knevals was accompanied to the inatinee by her two daughters. The three women sat in the orchestra, well down toward the front. During the intermission. after the first act. Mrs. Knevals was bright and cheerful, and chatted with her daugh-ters about the play and the audience. The climax that so affected Mrs. Knevals is very sudden in the action of he play-

The lover has made his way to the apart-ment of the Du Barry in the palace. Her hed, piled high with coverlets, is at one The lover has a sword wound in the breast. The King approaches. The lover refuses to hide. Du Barry bounds at him tears open his wound, and as he falls unconscious drags him to the bed and hides.

conscious drags him to the bed and nide him.

As Mrs. Knevals at this point half arcse her action attracted the attention of her daughters. They caught her by the arms and discovered that she was almost helps less. In the tense excitement of the scene on the stage the auditors did not notice the two young women leading their mother, from the theater.

Manager Dillingham met them in the foyer and assisted them to the ladles particle. By this time Mrs. Knevals had entirely lost consciousness.

Mr. Dillingham telephoned for Doctor Pitkin, the house physician, and the doctor responded almost at once, but it was to late. Mrs. Knevals expired an he enteres the theater.

The scene had unduly excited Mrs. Kastwals's heart, Doctor Pitkin said.